

tirely correct. Of the Sierra Club, a perennial opponent of housing in the cases he describes, Frieden writes that two-thirds of the members are in typically upper-middle-class occupations; they are lawyers, doctors, professors, teachers, executives, and the like. More than half have post-graduate educations. And, as if to twist the knife, he writes, "When asked, 'Should the Club concern itself with the conservation problems of such special groups as the urban poor and ethnic minorities?' 58 percent of the members answered that they either strongly or 'somewhat' opposed such involvement."

Still, Mr. Frieden never uses the

term "new class." Whatever his reason, I think that on several counts it is a fortunate omission. To have portrayed *all* conflict in the suburbs in purely ideological terms would have been to paper over a number of very legitimate concerns of suburbanites. Indeed, I wish that Mr. Frieden had adopted even a slightly more conciliatory stance toward them.

It is difficult for intellectuals—who are overwhelmingly urbanites and notoriously out of sympathy with suburbia, whatever their political disposition—to comprehend the suburban anxiety. To begin with, it is not (except perhaps in San Francisco) en-

tirely class-based. Anyone who has ever attended a suburban zoning hearing knows that the most hysterical opponents of new housing are often the least well-off, the most recent urban emigrants. Among all suburban residents there is a concern that the conditions they left behind—the crowding, traffic, noise, and general hubbub of the city—will follow them. They feel they have bought not merely a house, but a way of life. And there is good reason to feel that the suburban way of life may be imperiled. Some of the older suburban boom-towns of the 1950s, for instance, have already come to resemble urban residential areas, with

all their attendant problems. And there are even a few signs of an emerging suburban blight. In one Long Island town, for example, the Department of Housing and Urban Development recently saw fit to make a few small suburban "revitalization" grants.

The Environmental Protection Hustle is an excellent account of what can happen when these anxieties get out of hand. The intelligent thing to do now would be to address such anxieties in other parts of the country before they are transformed into rampaging radical environmentalism. Perhaps it is time for a pro-growth environmentalism. □

INDEX FOR VOLUME 12

The Index includes all articles published in The American Spectator from January through December 1979. In the listings, the Roman numeral refers to the number of the issue, while the Arabic numerals refer to the pages on which the articles appear.

I: January 1979
II: February 1979
III: March 1979
IV: April 1979
V: May 1979
VI: June 1979
VII: July 1979
VIII: August 1979
IX: September 1979
X: October 1979
XI: November 1979
XII: December 1979

AUTHOR INDEX

- ABRAMS, ELLIOTT. "Illegal Aliens: Visitors from the Third World." VII, 15-17.
—, "Why Are There Neoconservatives?" (A Symposium). XI, 10-11.
—, "Spectator's Journal." XI, 41-42.
ADELMAN, KENNETH L. Review of Gann and Duignan's *South Africa: War, Revolution or Peace?* and Price's *U.S. Foreign Policy in Sub-Saharan Africa*. VII, 32-34.
—, "The Seven Lessons of SALT." XII, 15-17.
ASCHER, ABRAHAM. Review of Grey's *Stalin: Man of History*. XI, 32-34.
BAKSHIAN, ARAM, JR. Review of Manchester's *American Caesar*: Douglas MacArthur, 1880-1964. II, 23-24.
—, Review of Lasky's *Jimmy Carter: The Man and The Myth*. IX, 31-33.
BALDWIN, FRED D. "The Ten Percent Solution" (The Public Policy). III, 19-24.
—, "Conflict of Interest: A Necessary Good" (The Public Policy). VI, 24-28.
—, "Buddy, Can You Spare a Grant?" (The Public Policy). VIII, 4-5, 27-30.
—, "Beadle Bumble, Meet the Feds." IX, 11-12.
BALL, GEORGE W. "Rhyme of the Snail Darter." I, 18-19.
BALTZELL, E. DIGBY. Review of the Konoliges' *The Power of Their Glory: America's Ruling Class, The Episcopalians*. IV, 36.
BARTHOLOMEW, DOUGLAS. "Boston's Union Oyster House" (The Great American Saloon Series). IX, 22-24.
BAUMANN, FRED. Review of Bendix's *Kings or People: Power and the Mandate to Rule*. X, 28-29.
BAYLES, MARTHA. "Breaking Away" (The Talkies). VIII, 25-26.
BEICHMAN, ARNOLD. "Apartheid at Harvard." VI, 16-17.
—, Review of Wills' *Confessions of a Conservative*. VIII, 36-38.
BELLAH, ROBERT N. Review of Jaffa's *How to Think about the American Revolution: A Bicentennial Celebration*. VI, 34-36.
BELZ, HERMAN. Review of the *Evitts' A Tissue of Lies: Nixon vs. Hiss*. XI, 35-36.
BETHELL, TOM. "Capitol Ideas" (regular feature): "Neglected Scandals/Three Dangerous Democrats/The Honorable Diggs." I, 19-21; "What the Press Doesn't Say About Jonestown." II, 20-22; "1980 Forecasts/Teng on Tour/Jonestown Scapegoat." III, 24-26; "Involuntary Capitalism/Hoffer's Prophecies." IV, 27-28; "Inequality Now." V, 21-22; "Food and Art/H.G. Wells' New Class/Senate Spenders." VI, 5-6; "Electric Windmills/D.O.E. Ad Lib/Troopers (Storm Variety)." VII, 5-6, 30; "Statutory Race/Free-lance Fortunes/Welfare Eunuuchs." VIII, 5-6; "Cold War Vistas... Guerrilla-Chic... One Grant, One Vote... Newsweek Gas." IX, 5-6; "Death of a Journalist." X, 5-6; "Washington's Ways and Mean Streets." XI, 5-6; "Priests and Cannibals." XII, 5-6.
—, "The Tom Wolfe Interview." VII, 7-12.
—, "Why Are There Neoconservatives?" (A Symposium). XI, 11-12.
BISHOP, JOSEPH W., JR. "Criminals & Liberals." VII, 17-24.
BRANTINGHAM, PHILIP. "Mary McCarthy: The Expatriate from Seattle" (Eminentoes). I, 23-24.
BROOKHISER, RICHARD. Review of LeBoutillier's *Harvard Hates America*. IV, 34-35.
BROWN, MIKE. Review of Grumbach's *Chamber Music*. IX, 34-35.
CHAMBERLAIN, JOHN. Review of Buckley's *A Hymnal: The Controversial Arts*. VI, 32-34.
CLURMAN, HAROLD. "Theatre Retro-spective." IV, 15-16.
CONQUEST, ROBERT. "The Left's Vocabulary—Victory Through Word-Power." IV, 13-15.
COYNE, JOHN R., JR. Review of White's *In Search of History: A Personal Adventure*. II, 31-32.
CRAIN, JANE LARKIN. Review of Colebrook's *Innocents of the West: Travels Through the Sixties*. XI, 38.
—, Review of Schoen's *Pat: A Biography of Daniel Patrick Moynihan*. XII, 26.
DAVIS, MICHAEL. "Against a Palestinian State." III, 10-13.
DECTER, NAOMI. Review of Gittelson's *Demus: A Woman Looks At Men's Lives*. V, 34-35.
—, "Why Are There Neoconservatives?" (A Symposium). XI, 12.
DEMUTH, CHRISTOPHER C. "The FTC Tannery Against Children's Television." (The Public Policy). IV, 18-24.
—, "Why Are There Neoconserva-

tives?" (A Symposium). XI, 12-14.
DICKMAN, HOWARD. "Corporations, Our Corporations." IX, 17-20.
DUGGAN, JOSEPH P. "Jerry Rubin's Body" (Among the Intellectualoids). V, 24-26.
EDITORS, THE. "Spectator's Journal." I, 34-35; II, 36-37; III, 40; IV, 40-41; V, 38-40.
FUKUYAMA, FRANCIS. Review of Saffran's *Israel: The Embattled Ally*. I, 26-28.
—, Review of Cate's *The Ides of August: The Berlin Wall Crisis—1961*. IV, 33-34.
GADDIS, JOHN LEWIS. Review of Karp's *The Politics of War: The Story of Two Wars Which Altered Forever the Political Life of the American Republic (1890-1920)*. XI, 36-37.
GAVIN, WILLIAM. Review of Hoffer's *Before the Sabbath*. VII, 40.
GERSHMAN, CARL. "Indochina and Left-Wing Escapism." IX, 7-11.
GILDER, GEORGE. "The War Against Wealth." X, 11-13.
GOODMAN, WALTER. "In Defense of Smoking." IV, 11-12.
GRANT, JAMES. "Chesapeake Confidential." I, 13-15.
GREGOR, A. JAMES. "The U.S. and Taiwan: Creative Divorce." III, 15-16.
HART, JEFFREY. "War as Metaphor." XI, 22-26.
HATTERAS, OWEN. Review of Hoffman's *Primacy or World Order: American Foreign Policy Since the Cold War*. II, 28-31.
HOLLAND, MAURICE J. Review of Berns' *For Capital Punishment: Crime and the Morality of the Death Penalty*. XII, 24-26.
HORNER, CHARLES. "Outer Space and Earthly Politics." II, 11-14.
—, "The Changes of China." V, 12-15.
—, "Why Are There Neoconserva-

- tives?" (A Symposium). XI, 14.
- HORNER, CONSTANCE. Review of Rothman's *Woman's Proper Place: A History of Changing Ideals and Practices, 1870 to the Present*. III, 34-36.
- HOWE, NEIL. "Saving Energy, Saving Souls" (The Public Policy). XI, 28-31.
- JACKASSES, ASSORTED. "Current Wisdom" (regular feature): I, 38; II, 38; III, 42; IV, 42; V, 42; VI, 42; VII, 42; VIII, 40; IX, 38; X, 38; XI, 46; XII, 36.
- KAKUTANI, MICHIO. Review of Alexander's *Anyone's Daughter*. VIII, 32-33.
- KAPLAN, ROGER. "Why Are There Neoconservatives?" (A Symposium). XI, 14-15.
- , Review of Pilon's *Notes from the Other Side of Night*. XII, 27-30.
- KAUFMAN, ART. "Spectator's Journal." VIII, 2, 42.
- KEENE, DAVID. "Carter's Primary Problem." II, 17-18.
- KENNER, HUGH. "Chambers' Music and Alger Hiss." VI, 7-11.
- KHACHIGIAN, KENNETH L. "The 1980 Watch—A Campaign Promise." VI, 23.
- KIRKENDALL, RICHARD S. AND STEPHEN VAUGHN. "Thoughts on Historical Study in a Time of Change." II, 19-20.
- KOENIG, RHODA. "Oh, Violence! Please, Violence!" VI, 12-14.
- KRISTOL, WILLIAM. Review of Moynihan's *A Dangerous Place*. II, 24-26.
- KUNSTLER, JAMES HOWARD. "I Was a CETA Goldbrick." V, 15-16.
- LAGERFELD, STEVEN. Review of Turkle's *Psychoanalytic Politics: Freud's French Revolution*. VI, 36-40.
- , Review of Frieden's *The Environmental Protection Hustle*. XII, 30-33.
- LAMMI, WALTER. Review of Aron's *Politics and History: Selected Essays*. V, 36.
- LEE, TA-LING AND MIRIAM LONDON. "Two Poems from the Chinese Underground." XI, 20-21.
- LENCZOWSKI, GEORGE. "Iran: The Awful Truth." XII, 12-15.
- LEWIS, SHIRLEY ROBIN. "Taking Law Seriously." IV, 7-10.
- LIPPMAN, THEO, JR. "Chapter XIV. Why Not the Most?" IV, 17.
- , "Carter's Dog-Keeper." VII, 25-26.
- LITTLE, ROBIN. Review of Herman's *Coming Out of the Ice: An Unexpected Life*. XI, 38-39.
- LONDON, MIRIAM AND TA-LING LEE. "Two Poems from the Chinese Underground." XI, 20-21.
- LUKACS, JOHN. "Three Days in London." VIII, 7-14.
- , Review of Drucker's *Adventures of a Bystander*. IX, 34.
- LYNN, KENNETH S. Review of Cosman, Keefe, and Weaver's *The Penguin Book of Women Poets*. VIII, 33-34.
- MADDOX, ROBERT J. Review of Lukacs' *1945: Year Zero*. I, 25-26.
- MANOR, F.S. "Wheelchairs and Bedpans: Canada on the Move." VII, 26-28.
- MARK, RACHEL. Review of Moore's *Take A Bishop Like Me*. VI, 40-41.
- , Review of Didion's *The White Album*. X, 26-27.
- , "Why Are There Neoconservatives?" (A Symposium). XI, 15-16.
- MELLING, JAMES P., JR. "Arnold's of Cincinnati" (The Great American Saloon Series). X, 23-24.
- MENCKEN, H.L. Review of Tyrrell's *Public Nuisances*. V, 26-28.
- MEYERSON, ADAM. "Capitalism (Made in Japan)." X, 14-17.
- , "Why Are There Neoconserva-
- tives?" (A Symposium). XI, 16-17.
- MILLER, STEPHEN. "A Good Word for Bureaucracy." II, 14-17.
- , "Spectator's Journal." IV, 41.
- , Review of Mansfield's *The Spirit of Liberalism*. V, 31-34.
- , "Flannery O'Connor: Matters of Faith and Fiction." VIII, 14-17.
- , "Why Are There Neoconservatives?" (A Symposium). XI, 17-18.
- NASH, GEORGE H. Review of Wanniski's *The Way the World Works: How Economies Fail—and Succeed*. III, 30-33.
- NEUBAUER, WILLIAM. "The Rose and Luna" (The Talks). XII, 21.
- NISBET, ROBERT. Review of Wilson's *On Human Nature*. IV, 30-32.
- NOLLSON, JOHN. "Laconique Politique." I, 22.
- , "Washington's False Faces." VI, 22.
- , "Call Me Ahab." VII, 28-29.
- , "A Nation of Irvings." VIII, 24.
- , "Politics On Tap." IX, 20-21.
- , "PLO on the Potomac." X, 20-21.
- , "Amalgamated Political Fiction." XI, 26-27.
- , "Right from the Start." XII, 17-18.
- NOLTE, WILLIAM H. "Portrait of a Civilized Man." III, 17-19.
- , Review of Douglas' *H.L. Menckens: Critic of American Life*. IV, 38-39.
- NUECHTERLEIN, JAMES A. "Jerry Brown: A 1970s Immortal." I, 5-7.
- , Review of Pious' *The American Presidency*. VIII, 34-36.
- O'KEEFE, R.B. "Spectator's Journal." X, 32.
- O'LESSER, KARL. Review of von Hoffmann's *Make-Believe Presidents: Illusions of Power from McKinley to Carter*. II, 26-28.
- , "Neoconservatism: Which Party's Line?" III, 8-10.
- , "Joseph Heller: Fool's Gold." V, 5-8.
- , Review of Greene's *The Human Factor*. VII, 34-37.
- , Review of Graham's *Shall America Be Defended?: SALT II And Beyond*. IX, 28-31.
- , "Spectator's Journal." VIII, 42; X, 32; XI, 41.
- O'SULLIVAN, JOHN. "The Maharishi Effect" (Among the Intellectualoids). XII, 6, 22-23.
- OWEN, KENT. "Loving Liebling." V, 17-18.
- PLATTNER, MARC F. Review of Steinfeld's *The Neoconservatives: The Men Who Are Changing America's Politics*. IX, 26-27.
- PODHORETZ, JOHN. "Movie Gangs" (The Talks). IX, 24-25.
- , "Apocalypse Now" (The Talks). X, 22-23.
- POWELL, LAWRENCE CLARK. Review of Nolte's *Rock and Hawk: Robinson Jeffers and the Romantic Agony*. V, 37-38.
- QUIST, TERRY. Review of Solzhenitsyn's *The Gulag Archipelago, Volume III* and Conquest's *Kolyma: The Arctic Death Camps*. I, 30-32.
- RABKIN, JEREMY. Review of Sindler's *Bakke, Defunis, and Minority Admissions: The Quest for Equal Opportunity*. VII, 37-38.
- REGNERY, HENRY. "Roy Campbell: The Storms of a Poet." I, 8-10.
- REYNOLDS, ALAN. Review of Rose and Peters' *Can Government Go Bankrupt?* VII, 40-41.
- ROCHE, JOHN P. "A Friendly Call from Chiang Ching-kuo." II, 9-11.
- ROSEN, STEPHEN. "After SALT What?" IV, 5-7.
- , "After Vietnam: What the Pentagon Has Learned." X, 7-11.
- ROSTOW, EUGENE V. "Internationalism in a Dangerous World." V, 9-11.
- RUSSELL, FRANCIS. Review of Morris' *The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt*. VIII, 31-32.
- RYAN, MICHAEL. Review of Robertson's *The Great American Beer Book*. II, 33-34.
- SCHLESINGER, STEVEN R. AND BRADFORD WILSON. "The Supreme Court: Fact-free Justice." V, 18-20.
- SEABURY, PAUL. "Picking On Irving." III, 5-8.
- , "Ecological Homicide." VI, 11-12.
- , "The New School Tie." VIII, 21-24.
- SESTANOVICH, STEPHEN. Review of Hough and Fainsod's *How the Soviet Union is Governed*. IX, 33-34.
- SHAPIRO, EDWARD S. Review of Will's *The Pursuit of Happiness, and Other Sobering Thoughts*. III, 36-38.
- , Review of Dallek's *Franklin D. Roosevelt and American Foreign Policy, 1932-1945*. X, 25-26.
- SHATTAN, JOSEPH. Review of Godson and Haseler's "Eurocommunism": Implications for East and West. III, 33-34.
- , Review of Bukovsky's *To Build a Castle—My Life as a Dissenter*. VI, 30-31.
- , Review of Lefever's *Amsterdam to Nairobi: The World Council of Churches and the Third World*. X, 30-31.
- , "Andy's Martyrdom: The Sadness and the Junkies." XII, 7-11.
- SHEEHAN, BERNARD. Review of Berkhofer's *The White Man's Indian: Images of the American Indian from Columbus to the Present*. III, 38-40.
- SISK, JOHN. "The Unceremonious American." IX, 12-17.
- STARR, KEVIN. "Halloween in San Francisco." X, 18-20.
- STARR, ROGER. "Marx's Lust." VII, 12-14.
- , "Norman's Conquests." XI, 7-10.
- STILLMAN, WHIT. "Sincerity in Foreign Policy." II, 5-8.
- , "Washington Behind Bars: A Journalist's Story" (Among the Intellectualoids). IV, 24-27.
- STRAUSZ-HUPE, ROBERT. "Mr. Deng's Arms." VI, 14-16.
- TERZIAN, PHILIP. Review of Muggeridge's *Things Past*. XI, 40.
- THOMAS, BRIAN. Review of Gardner's *On Moral Fiction*. I, 28-30.
- THOMPSON, W. SCOTT. "Vietnam: The American Farewell." III, 13-15.
- , "Why Are There Neoconservatives?" (A Symposium). XI, 18-19.
- TYRRELL, R. EMMETT, JR. "The Continuing Crisis" (regular feature): I, 2; II, 2; III, 2; IV, 2; V, 2; VI, 2; VII, 2; IX, 2; X, 2; XII, 2.
- , "Editorial" (regular feature): "Worst Book of the Year," I, 4; "A Positive Proposal from the Ashes," II, 4; "New Vistas in Bigotry," III, 4; "A New Deal," IV, 4; "The Mullah Brown," V, 4; "The Need for Public Nuisance Law," VI, 4; "A Parable," VII, 4; "The Race Begins," IX, 4; "The Twenty Years' War of the So-Called Liberals," XI, 4-5, 42-43; "The Great Jailer of the Caribbean," XII, 4-5.
- , Review of Coyne's *Fall in and Cheer*. IV, 32.
- VAN DEN HAAG, ERNEST. "A Dialogue." VI, 18-22.
- VANDER ELST, PHILIP. Review of Crozier's *Strategy of Survival*. I, 32-33.
- VAANOVER, J.R. "Spectator's Journal."
- VIII, 2.
- VAUGHN, STEPHEN AND RICHARD S. KIRKENDALL. "Thoughts on Historical Study in a Time of Change." II, 19-20.
- VAUGHN, STEPHEN. Review of Hoeveler's *The New Humanism: A Critique of Modern America, 1900-1940*. IV, 39-40.
- VIERECK, PETER. "Holy California: Cocoon for What?" VII, 18-20.
- VREE, DALE. Review of Lasch's *The Culture of Narcissism: American Life in an Age of Diminishing Expectations* and Evans' *Personal Politics: The Roots of Women's Liberation in the Civil Rights Movement and the New Left*. V, 28-31.
- VON KANNON, BARON. Review of Stans' *The Terrors of Justice*. IV, 37-38.
- WEBER, MARK. Review of Tolstoy's *The Secret Betrayal: 1944-1947*. VII, 38-40.
- WHITFIELD, STEPHEN J. "Totalitarianism—The Disintegration of an Idea." I, 15-18.
- WILSON, BRADFORD AND STEVEN R. SCHLESINGER. "The Supreme Court: Fact-free Justice." V, 18-20.
- WORTHORNE, PEREGRINE. "An Englishman Looks at Teddy" (A Letter From Europe). XI, 2, 45.
- YAGODA, BEN. "The Wiz and Comes a Horseman" (The Talks). I, 21-22.
- , "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (The Talks). II, 22-23.
- , "The Deer Hunter" (The Talks). III, 26-28.
- , "Hardcore and Despair" (The Talks). IV, 29-30.
- , "The China Syndrome and Real Life" (The Talks). V, 22-25.
- , "Manhattan" (The Talks). VI, 28.
- , "Alien and Winter Kills" (The Talks). VII, 30-31.

BOOKS REVIEWED

- ARON, RAYMOND. *Politics and History: Selected Essays*. (Walter Lammi). V, 37-38.
- BENDIX, REINHARD. *Kings or People: Power and the Mandate to Rule*. (Fred Baumann). X, 28-29.
- BERKHOFER, ROBERT F., JR. *The White Man's Indian: Images of the American Indian from Columbus to the Present*. (Bernard Sheehan). III, 38-40.
- BERNS, WALTER. *For Capital Punishment: Crime and the Morality of the Death Penalty*. (Maurice J. Holland). XII, 24-26.
- BRAESTRUP, PETER. *Big Story*. (W. Scott Thompson). III, 13-15.
- BUCKLEY, WILLIAM F., JR. *A Hymnal: The Controversial Arts*. (John Chamberlain). VI, 32-34.
- BUKOVSKY, VLADIMIR. *To Build a Castle—My Life as a Dissenter*. (Joseph Shattan). VI, 30-31.
- CATE, CURTIS. *The Ides of August: The Berlin Wall Crisis—1961*. (Francis Fukuyama). IV, 33-34.
- COLEBROOK, JOAN. *Innocents of the West: Travels Through the Sixties*. (Jane Larkin Crain). XI, 38.
- CONQUEST, ROBERT. *Kolyma: The Arctic Death Camps*. (Terry Quist). I, 30-32.
- COSMAN, CAROL, JOAN KEEFE, AND KATHLEEN WEAVER, eds. *The Penguin Book of Women Poets*. (Kenneth S. Lynn). VIII, 33-34.
- COYNE, JOHN R., JR. *Fall in and Cheer*. (R. Emmett Tyrrell, Jr.). IV, 32.
- CROZIER, BRIAN. *Strategy of Survival*. (Philip Vander Elst). I, 32-33.
- DALLEK, ROBERT. *Franklin D. Roosevelt and American Foreign Policy, 1932-*

1945. (Edward S. Shapiro). X, 25-26.
 DIDION, JOAN. *The White Album*. (Rachel Mark). X, 26-27.
 DOUGLAS, GEORGE H. H.L. Mencken: *Critic of American Life*. (William H. Nolte). IV, 38-39.
 DRUCKER, PETER F. *Adventures of a Bystander*. (John Lukacs). IX, 34.
 DUIGNAN, PETER AND L.H. GANN. *South Africa: War, Revolution or Peace?* (Kenneth L. Adelman). VII, 32-34.
 DWORKIN, RONALD. *Taking Rights Seriously*. (Shirley Robin Letwin). IV, 7-10.
 EVANS, SARA. *Personal Politics: The Roots of Women's Liberation in the Civil Rights Movement and the New Left*. (Dale Vree). V, 28-31.
 FAINSOD, MERLE AND JERRY HOUGH. *How the Soviet Union is Governed*. (Stephen Sestanovich). IX, 33-34.
 FRIEDEN, BERNARD J. *The Environmental Protection Hustle*. (Steven Lagerfeld). XII, 30-33.
 GANN, L.H. AND PETER DUIGNAN. *South Africa: War, Revolution or Peace?* (Kenneth L. Adelman). VII, 32-34.
 GARDNER, JOHN. *On Moral Fiction*. (Brian Thomas). I, 28-30.
 GITTELSON, NATALIE. *Dominus: A Woman Looks at Men's Lives*. (Naomi Decter). V, 34-35.
 GODSON, ROY AND STEPHEN HASELER. "Eurocommunism": Implications for East and West. (Joseph Shattan). III, 33-34.
 GRAHAM, DANIEL O. *Shall America Be Defended? SALT II And Beyond*. (Karl O'Lessker). IX, 28-31.
 GREENE, GRAHAM. *The Human Factor*. (Karl O'Lessker). VII, 34-37.
 GREY, IAN. *Stalin: Man of History*. (Abraham Ascher). XI, 32-34.
 GRUMBACH, DORIS. *Chamber Music*. (Mike Brown). IX, 34-35.
 HASELER, STEPHEN AND ROY GODSON. "Eurocommunism": Implications for East and West. (Joseph Shattan). III, 33-34.
 HELLER, JOSEPH. *Good as Gold*. (Karl O'Lessker). V, 5-9.
 HERMAN, VICTOR. *Coming Out of the Ice: An Unexpected Life*. (Robin Little). XI, 38-39.
 HESSEN, ROBERT. *In Defense of the Corporation*. (Howard Dickman). IX, 17-20.
 HOEVELER, J. DAVID. *The New Humanism: A Critique of Modern America, 1900-1940*. (Stephen Vaughn). IV, 39-40.
 HOFFER, ERIC. *Before the Sabbath*. (William Gavin). VII, 40.
 HOFFMAN, STANLEY. *Primacy or World Order: American Foreign Policy Since the Cold War*. (Owen Hatteras). II, 28-31.
 HOUGH, JERRY AND MERLE FAINSOD. *How the Soviet Union is Governed*. (Stephen Sestanovich). IX, 33-34.
 JAFFA, HARRY V. *How to Think about the American Revolution: A Bicentennial Cerebration*. (Robert N. Bellah). VI, 34-36.
 KARP, WALTER. *The Politics of War: The Story of Two Wars Which Altered Forever the Political Life of the American Republic (1890-1920)*. (John Lewis Gaddis). XI, 36-37.
 KEEFE, JOAN, CAROL COSMAN, AND KATHLEEN WEAVER, eds. *The Penguin Book of Women Poets*. (Kenneth S. Lynn). VIII, 33-34.
 KONOLIGE, KIT AND FREDERICA. *The Power of Their Glory: America's Ruling Class, The Episcopalians*. (E.

Digby Baltzell). IV, 36.
 LASCH, CHRISTOPHER. *The Culture of Narcissism: American Life in an Age of Diminishing Expectations*. (Dale Vree). V, 28-31.
 LASKY, VICTOR. *Jimmy Carter: The Man and the Myth*. (Aram Bakshian, Jr.). IX, 31-33.
 LEFEVER, ERNEST W. *Amsterdam to Nairobi: The World Council of Churches and the Third World*. (Joseph Shattan). X, 30-31.
 LEWY, GUENTER. *America in Vietnam*. (W. Scott Thompson). III, 13-15.
 LORENZ, J.D. *Jerry Brown: The Man on the White Horse*. (James A. Nuechterlein). I, 5-7.
 LUKACS, JOHN. 1945: *Year Zero*. (Robert J. Maddox). I, 25-26.
 MALAMUD, BERNARD. *Dubin's Lives*. (Rhoda Koenig). VI, 12-14.
 MANCHESTER, WILLIAM. *American Caesar: Douglas MacArthur, 1880-1964*. (Aram Bakshian, Jr.). II, 23-24.
 MANSFIELD, HARVEY C., JR. *The Spirit of Liberalism*. (Stephen Miller). V, 31-34.
 MOORE, PAUL, JR. *Take A Bishop Like Me*. (Rachel Mark). VI, 40-41.
 MORRIS, EDMUND. *The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt*. (Francis Russell). VIII, 31-32.
 MOYNIHAN, DANIEL PATRICK. *A Dangerous Place*. (William Kristol). II, 24-26.
 MUGGERIDGE, MALCOLM. *Things Past*. (Philip Terzian). XI, 40.
 NOLTE, WILLIAM H. *Rock and Hawk: Robinson Jeffers and the Romantic Agony*. (Lawrence Clark Powell). V, 37-38.
 O'CONNOR, FLANNERY. *The Habit of Being*. (Stephen Miller). VIII, 14-17.
 PACK, ROBERT. *Jerry Brown: The Philosopher Prince*. (James A. Nuechterlein). I, 5-7.
 PADOVER, SAUL. *Karl Marx: An Intimate Biography*. (Roger Starr). VII, 12-14.
 PETERS, GUY AND RICHARD ROSE. *Can Government Go Bankrupt?* (Alan Reynolds). VII, 40-41.
 PILON, JULIANA GERAN. *Notes from the Other Side of Night*. (Roger Kaplan). XII, 27-30.
 PIOUS, RICHARD M. *The American Presidency*. (James A. Nuechterlein). VIII, 34-36.
 PODHORETZ, NORMAN. *Breaking Ranks*. (Roger Starr). XI, 7-10.
 PRICE, ROBERT M. *U.S. Foreign Policy in Sub-Saharan Africa*. (Kenneth L. Adelman). VII, 32-34.
 RAND CORPORATION. "The Fall of South Vietnam: Statements by Vietnamese Military and Civilian Leaders." (W. Scott Thompson). III, 13-15.
 ROBERTSON, JAMES D. *The Great American Beer Book*. (Michael Ryan). II, 33-34.
 ROSE, RICHARD AND GUY PETERS. *Can Government Go Bankrupt?* (Alan Reynolds). VII, 40-41.
 ROTHMAN, SHEILA M. *Woman's Proper Place: A History of Changing Ideals and Practices, 1870 to the Present*. (Constance Horner). III, 34-36.
 SAFRAN, NADAV. *Israel: The Embattled Ally*. (Francis Fukuyama). I, 26-28.
 SCHELL, ORVILLE. *Brown*. (James A. Nuechterlein). I, 5-7.
 SCHOEN, DOUGLAS. *Pat: A Biography of Daniel Patrick Moynihan*. (Jane Larkin Crain). XII, 26.
 SILBERMAN, CHARLES F. *Criminal*

Violence, Criminal Justice. (Joseph W. Bishop, Jr.). VII, 17-24.
 SINDLER, ALLAN P. *Bakke, Defunis, and Minority Admissions: The Quest for Equal Opportunity*. (Jeremy Rabkin). VII, 37-38.
 SOLZHENITSYN, ALEKSANDR. *The Gulag Archipelago, Volume III*. (Terry Quist). I, 30-32.
 STANS, MAURICE H. *The Terrors of Justice*. (Baron Von Kannan). IV, 37-38.
 STEINFELS, PETER. *The Neoconservatives: The Men Who Are Changing America's Politics*. (Marc F. Plattner). IX, 26-27.
 TOLSTOY, NIKOLAI. *The Secret Betrayal: 1944-1947*. (Mark Weber). VII, 38-40.
 TURKLE, SHERRY. *Psychoanalytic Politics: Freud's French Revolution*. (Steven Lagerfeld). VI, 36-40.
 TYRRELL, R. EMMETT, JR. *Public Nuisances*. (H.L. Mencken). V, 26-28.
 VON HOFFMAN, NICHOLAS. *Make-Believe Presidents: Illusions of Power from McKinley to Carter*. (Karl O'Lessker). II, 26-28.
 WANNISKI, JUDE. *The Way the World Works: How Economies Fail—and Succeed*. (George H. Nash). III, 30-33.
 WEAVER, KATHLEEN, CAROL COSMAN, AND JOAN KEEFE, eds. *The Penguin Book of Women Poets*. (Kenneth S. Lynn). VIII, 33-34.
 WEINSTEIN, ALLEN. *Perjury*. (Hugh Kenner). VI, 7-11.
 WHITE, THEODORE H. *In Search of History: A Personal Adventure*. (John R. Coyne, Jr.). II, 31-32.
 WILL, GEORGE F. *The Pursuit of Happiness, and Other Sobering Thoughts*. (Edward S. Shapiro). III, 36-38.
 WILLS, GARRY. *Confessions of a Conservative*. (Arnold Beichman). VII, 36-38.
 WILSON, EDWARD O. *On Human Nature*. (Robert Nisbet). IV, 30-32.

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